

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER TABLE SERIES

NUMBER CLXXXVII.

A DIRT FOR MENTAL DYSPEPSIA, AND A CURS FOR HYPOCHONDRIA, HYPOCHONDRIA, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A BILIOUS ORDER.

DILUTED WITH AND TRANSPARENT HUMOR ANALYZED BY THE SERIES EDITOR.

From "Punch."

SOUR GRAPES AT THE SEA-SIDE.

(Song of the Ocean Rover.)

Ha, ha, ha, ha!

Jones and his bride,

Portly Mamma,

By the Sea-side,

Jones on the sand,

I on the sea;

Here do I stand,

There sitteth he!

So let it be!

I'm on the wave.

Ho! I am free;

He is a slave,

Fatally man,

Forced there to stay

By Mary Anne,

What Jones must pay

Hundred to one

Such was my lot;

Her had I won!

Glad I did not,

I'm in my yacht,

She is not mine.

Her Jones has got!

I'm on the brine.

O'er the wild waters,

Through the white foam,

Wife, sons, and daughters,

Cost me no home-

Ha, ha! On blow

Sleeping, I ride:

Head let Jones pillow

By the Sea-side!

AN EXCUSE FOR BEING QUARRELsome.

In very hot weather you may be disagreeable and disobliging to your friends as you please.

If a coolness arises, so much the better.

GODFATHER TO A GREAT GUN.

The Pall Mall Gazette says:—

"We have been informed that the Peabody gun has been adopted as a new arm by the Swiss Government."

The Peabody gun perhaps derives its name from its aptitude for throwing shells, and thus, in a manner shelling out. Considering what shot it may be supposed to carry, we may estimate it to be at least a hundred thousand pounder.

THOUGHT BY AN OPTIMIST.

"The good people there are in the world who are wholly unknown to many of us. Do you doubt it? Then think of the perfect strangers you have met with in your life."

THE WRONG MAN.

"The Chancellor of the Exchequer left town for Loch Letter." The Postmaster-General would have sounded much better.

SITUATION NOT WANTED.

(A FACT.)—Lady's Maid (come after a place). "I beg pardon, m'm, but was you the lady I was to attend?"

Lady Mary. "Yes."

Lady's Maid. "O, then, I think I was best say good morning. There isn't the style I have been accustomed to." [Exit.]

SERMONS AND SERMONERS.

People who complain of the length and dullness of sermons should consider that listening to the discourse of an average clergyman is an exercise of the Christian virtue of patience. Perhaps it may be said, indeed, to be something more. It may be regarded as a sort of Protestant penance.

This view is confirmed by the fact that the Ritualists, as a rule, preach short sermons. They very likely think it quite enough to enjoin their penitents to get themselves flogged, to crawl a long way on their hands and knees, or walk about with peas (unballed) in their balmorals. Therefore we may suppose that, when Ritualists preach, they considerately endeavor to inflict as little as possible of their tediousness upon their hearers.

A TESTIMONIAL.

The other day a worthy gentleman was presented with a clock as a testimonial. Now what would the present of a clock signify? Certainly not that he was "up to the time of day," or the gift would be superfluous. Had he been the secretary of a company on the verge of dissolution, it would have constantly reminded him of the minutes of proceedings, and the winding-up act. Or was the testimonial satirical, covertly hinting that the donee was a time-server? If none of these, why a clock?

TWO EQUESTRIAN PERFORMANCES.

(Announced as a Display of Prestige.)

Antley's—Alarces.

St. Stephen's—A Dark Oss.

SPORTING.

A CORRESPONDENT sends us the following heading to an advertisement which caught his eye the other day:—

SET OF FOX HUNT, BY HERRING—These four beautiful Colored Pictures, etc.

A Fox Hunt by Herring must surely be the picture of a Drag.

When is an author most likely to be sick of his own writing? When he's regularly in the scing.

SCIENTIFIC TERMS.

(Noted in this Hot Weather.)

Absorption.—Lead Brandy and Soda.

Radiation.—On the Countenances after a certain number of glasses.

Reflection.—As to taking one more or not.

TOSTED PAPER.—Sheets of Music.

"MEN WHO DECEIVERS EVER."

Swell (at the Civil Service Co-Operative Store). "Haw! I want two or three pounds—Bacon—and—aw—blige me by doing it up like Box—Gloves or Flowers, or something of that sort!"

SAGACITY OF THE SERPENT.

A Python at the Zoological Gardens once swallowed his blanket. He was supposed to have mistaken it for a rabbit. This supposition is probably erroneous. More likely the Python wanted an anoaline, being troubled with a pain in his inside, and swallowed the blanket because he mistook it for a conterpane.

AMPHIBIOUS ROOM AND VERGE ENOUGH.

We always had a high opinion of the generosity of the Americans, but their liberality in their treatment of political offenders is more than regal. Dionysius sent away Phintias (no, Sir, not Pythias), but he kept Damon. But Mr. Jefferson Davis, who is to be tried for high treason late in the Greek Kalends, is comfortably settled at Liverpool, leaving nobody as hostage except Horace Greeley and a few friends, whose names are to a bond which will never be enforced. American talk sometimes rises us a few; but, by the Capitoline Jove (we mean Mr. Sumner), the Americans are gentlemen.

MORE EFFECTS OF THE HOT WEATHER.

Mr. Hobler, being chafed for having suffered from the gout, remarked that such attacks were all owing to the heat, as any gardener would tell you that a hot summer produced abundance of the many.

Mr. Harduppe found his memory so much impaired by the hot weather that he quite forgot to pay his debts ere starting for the continent.

Mr. Tippler finds the heat affect his eyesight terribly. "The sun is in his eyes" continually just now, and by an optical delusion he frequently sees double.

General Lover has been felled for the second time this summer, as the lady could not bear the warmth of his affection.

Captain Sharp, who in general is a notably cool hand, with the thermometer at 90 degrees, has quite lost his reputation.

THE GREAT UNBENEFICENT.—Perpetual Curates are abolished. In name only, we fear; otherwise this would be good news for all those deserving clergymen who toll on year after year, and never obtain a living.

FRESH MEAT FOR THE NAVY.—The Chops of the Channel.

RASSO PROFUSO.—A Deep Draught of Bitter Beer.

FROM "FUN."

ODD FACT.—Our contemporary, the Orchestra, has given notice "that no person named John Thomson, or Johnson, is, or ever has been, connected with that journal." The circumstance is curious, and we are obliged to the editor for mentioning it. Probably few establishments in this country could say as much; though we once knew a very extensive printing office which was long believed to have no Smith or Jones among its numerous employees. Subsequent investigations, however, led to the discovery that the office really did contain both a Smith and a Jones, in the persons of two clerks who had been induced to drop those humble patronymics for the more striking cognomens of Plantagenet and De Montaigne.

THE HOT WEATHER.—The milkmen, on the plea of the prevailing drought, are raising the price of milk. Of course, every one can see that the result of the "cow with the iron tail" running dry is to lessen the quantity of milk.

A HINT FOR GIRLS OF THE PERIOD.

Laura.—"Why, Harriet, what a queer way of doing your hair—just like a snail!"

Harriet.—"Well, my love, I don't think any one can call that a 'fast' head-dress."

"THE DESERTED VILLAGER."—Just now, London.

P. S.—In a postscript to his letter, a correspondent, who signs himself "a man of letters," suggests that Professor Morley and Lord Winchelsea may find a common ground on which to settle their dispute about British Museum Epitaphs. His lordship says that Milton could only have written it in his old age. Professor Morley says he wrote it, but the Museum people say the signature is P. M., and not J. M. Here then the Professor and the Lord agree: It is evident that the poet wrote them when past the meridian of life, and put P. M. to show the fact. This is quite as good as most of the "arguments" on the question, so we print it.

TWISS.—River Pirates—Pike. Land Pirates—Pikes.

No Go.—Old Bibber tries to make his friends believe that the depth and frequency of his potatoes arise from the fact of his having been in his youth so often placed in a "go"-cart.

FOUL PLAY.—Stealing a story from the French and selling it as original.

BARBAGE TO THE RESCUE.—The ignorance of some persons in the matter of simple arithmetic is perfectly astounding. We know a man who has been engaged his whole life long in "looking out for number one!"

A PACH-YDERM.—Pincher is anything but thin-skinned; he rents a moor and sends all its produce to Leadenhall-street, excusing himself for never making up a parcel of grouse for a friend on the ground that after a while the birds will "pack" themselves.

THE YOUNG INDIAN'S DELIGHT.—Looking out for squaws.

DEGREES OF COMPARISONS.—Our friend F. E. Bass, who has just published a volume of "poetry" that has been widely reviewed favorably and unfavorably, declares that there are three degrees of critical expression:—Criticism, hyper-criticism, and viper-criticism.

A BITING REMARK.—A scientific Benedict of our acquaintance was told that Parliament was considering the question of the property of married women. He immediately replied that there was no question about it—the chief property of married women was acidity!

WHAT YOU WILL NEVER HEAR A GABRIELIAN SAY.—"Forget-me-not (it)."

A NATIONAL CALAMITY.—That much-dreaded event, the exhaustion of our coal-fields, is, we fear, about to become a *fait accompli*. We observe that the engines of one of the largest firms in the coal trade are placarded with the startling announcement, "Coals are now at the lowest."

SCIENTIFIC NOTE.—The appearance of the mosquito in this country may be regarded as the immediate effect of a gnat-mospheric change.

COLD COMFORT.—The best thing to have about you this hot weather—A "Cool Hundred."

THE PENALTIES OF ROYALTY.—"Britannia," as we all know, "rules the waves," but that can be no reason why certain of her subjects should waive the rules of courtesy and good breeding by mobbing the heir apparent and suite at Goodwood. Such vulgar and snobbish obtrusiveness deserves to be rewarded by the sight—not of their Kyle—but of their Riled Highnesses.

PAY (TO) ON THE OCCASION.—An operatic celebrity met a dramatic celebrity in the neighborhood of the Catholic Chapel in the Clapham Park road, on the last Wednesday in July. Seizing a bridal party driving away, Opera asked Drama what it was. Drama replied, "It is the Caux—it is the Caux, my son!"

TEMPORISING.—To the Editor of the "Fun."—Sir:—I observe that Lord Winchelsea, in criticising the epitaph, erroneously attributed to Milton, says you never had thyme in a wood. If he will take the trouble to go to Bagley Wood and look, he may perhaps succeed in finding for me, I know, I lost several hours there last hunting season waiting for a fox that did not turn up. Yours, OXONIAN.

VERY SMALL BEER.—In presenting the massive "China Cup" to its fortunate winners, Lord Napier remarked that the English community there "never did things by halves." We could wish that the same remark would apply to the mother country. Unfortunately—especially at election times—many things that won't bear daylight are done here by "half-and-half."

URBEM HORUM MAVIS ACCIPERE.—The King of Sweden has recently placed some of his royal subjects in a very queer position. He has sent four landscapes to the Fine Arts Exhibition at Stockholm; and the managers of the gallery are in this dilemma:—to reject his Majesty would be disloyal—to hang him would be reasonable.

THERBY HANGS, ETC.—An Irishman, who has been committed to prison on suspicion of treason, felony, writes to a Dublin paper to say that he has been kept in doubt and in prison so long that he wishes that the authorities would put him out of suspense at once—by hanging him. Is the suggested cure a case of Hibernicism or of Homoeopathy?

FROM Sundry Sources.

ANOTHER CONSEQUENCE OF HOT WEATHER.—A gentleman who was anxious to purchase a pair of ready-made unmentionables the other day, was informed by the tailor that he had "just run out of them."

"LABOR IN VAIN."—A confirmed drunkard isn't very likely to be "claimed," let alone "reclaimed," by anybody!

"Local Taxation."—"Staying at home?"—(Extracted from the betting-book of a "Monster of a Husband.")

A HINT.—If you want to induce a friend to give up any unnecessary habit, this is the weather to do it.

A question for Volunteers.—When a rifleman "strikes his own tent," is he guilty of an assault?

A question for Jockeys.—May the "Cautioner" before a race be called the Preamble?

—Must a colonel in the army necessarily be nuts on his profession? (Do you see it?)

ADVICE TO THOSE ABOUT TO MARRY.—Never marry a girl with a "spare" waist.

CHEMICAL.—A chemist, even in the streets, is known by his tincaments!

TO ARTISTS ON WOOD.—Suggestion for a Cut—Sticking plaster.

Motto for a Shrewish but Repentant Wife—"Peck-cavi!"

—The Clothes of the Season.—The "Latest Fashions!"

—A "Steady Step"—The taking of "the pledge!"

—An Irish Geographical Chorus—"Derry Down."

—A "Fellow of Pembroke" Lodge—Earl Russell.

—The "Main Point"—That of the "Compass."

—A Moorish Custom—Grouse shooting.

EDUCATIONAL.

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The next term commences on THURSDAY, September 10. Candidates for admission may be examined the day before (September 9), or on Tuesday, July 23, the day before the Annual Commencement.

For circulars apply to President CATTELL, or to Professor R. B. YOUNGMAN, Clerk of the Faculty.

Easton, Pa., July, 1868. 7141

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